

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

The Parthenon

University Archives

Fall 10-28-1982

The Parthenon, October 28, 1982

Marshall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, October 28, 1982" (1982). *The Parthenon*. 1947.
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/1947>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact zhangj@marshall.edu, beachgr@marshall.edu.

THE PARTHENON

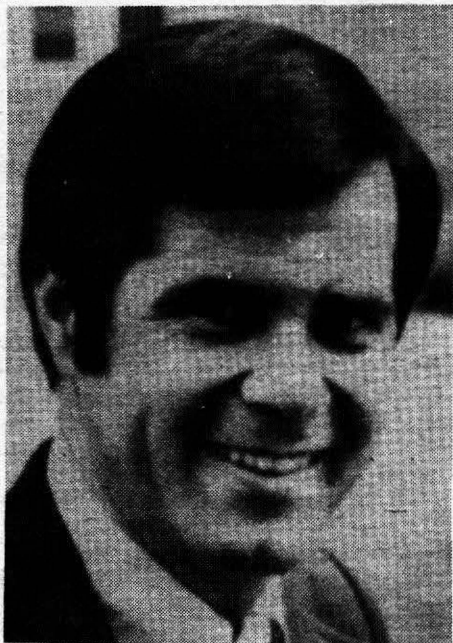
Marshall University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Thursday, October 28, 1982

Vol. 83, No. 30

New coach will be chosen for next year



BOB ZUFFELATO

By Leskie Pinson

With head basketball coach Bob Zuffelato stepping into a new position as associate athletic director at the end of the coming season, Lynn J. Snyder will be looking for a replacement.

See Zuffelato page 7.

Snyder said he will start putting a package together for another coach. Although, it would probably be mid to late January before the athletic department would put out notices advertising the acceptance of applications for the position.

Snyder said it would probably be mid February or the first of March before interviews with prospective candidates for the position would begin.

Zuffelato will fill a position that has never been filled at Marshall Snyder said.

"He will work primarily in the field

of promotions. He will begin to form an association of past letterwinners, work in various areas of the state in the development of booster clubs, deal with television and radio sports with the university, and the special promotion days for football and basketball," Snyder said.

Snyder said Edward Starling, current associate director, will remain in his position.

"We will have two associate directors," Snyder said. "Any report that Zuffelato will replace Starling is completely erroneous."

Snyder said the decision to announce this change before the season was a difficult one.

"We thought long and hard on it and decided the positive factors of announcing now outweighed the negatives," he said.

"We felt that since the decision had been made (to make the change) it was

best to move ahead and make the announcement now. Plus, this eliminates the possibility of mid-season speculation," Snyder said.

Snyder said at this time there are no plans to offer a dual position to the new coach, one that might combine the coaching job with one in administration

"Now the position that needs to be filled is that of basketball coach and basketball coach only," he said

Snyder said Zuffelato was not fired but he was making a career move.

"Bob is very pleased with the decision. I know this is the kind of thing we had hoped for, he never intended to coach until retirement," Snyder said.

A \$25,000 salary for another associate director's position is set aside in the athletic budget. "Zuffelato will basically be paid from this money," Snyder said.

Athletic Committee unaware of Zuffelato reassignment

By Kevin Gergely

It is not required by university regulations for Lynn J. Snyder, athletic director, to consult the Athletic Committee about the reassignment of Coach Bob Zuffelato to associate athletic director, but for some committee members are expressing dismay.

Dr. Steven Hatfield said he was surprised when he read in the Herald Dispatch Zuffelato was named to the new position.

"That was the first time I heard about it. We never talked about it in a meeting," Hatfield said.

Hatfield said the committee has no authority in personnel matters as defined in the Greenbook. He said there is a subcommittee investigating the wording in order to define the exact responsibilities of the committee.

Philip Carter, assistant professor of social work and chairman of the athletic subcommittee, said the wording needs to be clarified.

"We are in charge of considering policy, but we are not sure what the policy is," Carter said.

Carter said he is concerned because the committee was unaware of Zuffelato's reassignment.

"I believe, at the very least, we should have been informed," he said.

Dr. James Taggart, professor of music and a member of the athletic subcommittee, said he also had found out about Zuffelato's change of position in the Herald Dispatch. Though he is concerned about the wording of the responsibilities of the Athletic Committee, he said he does not think the committee will ever have authority in personnel matters.

Mail task force to deliver final report within 3 days

By Patricia Proctor

The task force investigating the campus mail system Wednesday finalized recommendations in a report to be presented within the next three days to President Robert B. Hayes.

The committee said the short term recommendation of highest priority is to relocate the mail room in either Northcott Hall or Old Main, with faculty access available in the evening and on weekends.

If this is not possible, the other short term recommendation contained in the report, which was compiled by task force chairman Bernard Queen, director of Development and Foundations, is to initiate afternoon delivery service to all departments.

This recommendation would require an additional mail room staff member, and with implementation of this system it is recommended that individuals not go to the mail room individually to pick up mail, which would slow down the process.

It is also recommended in the report that all personal mail services be discontinued, but an option be provided through installation of a self-service postal center (SSPC).

"The discontinuance of all personal services would be a phase deal, and would not be implemented immediately without an option," Queen said.

Queen met with post office officials during the last week to evaluate the feasibility of installing an SSPC.

The officials said they would consider moving the one located downtown on the plaza to a Marshall location in or around Memorial Student Center.

Post office officials would first have to evaluate the possibility of the SSPC earning at least \$35,000 per year at

MU. Queen said this projection seemed feasible to the postal officials.

Under long-term recommendations, the committee's preferred recommendation is installing a full-service mail facility in the west end of campus.

This facility would be open for daily mail pickup and include mail boxes for all faculty members and departments.

The facility would provide for processing of all mail items, have a change and stamp machine available, and a weighing device for packages and heavier letters.

Queen said the postmaster, Carl E. Riggs, would consider opening a full-service facility on campus.

The postmaster mentioned two options to Queen: a postal service contract with Marshall to provide the service; Marshall constructing a facility which the postal service would lease from MU.

The second long term recommendation is to make appropriate plans to implement a complete delivery and pickup service to all academic departments and administrative offices.

This recommendation, which could be implemented if the preferred recommendation is not possible, would require individual faculty mail boxes in each department office and require an additional mail room staff member to handle mail.

The report, which was given unanimous approval by task force members, contained a description of current procedures and practices in the mail system, and identified problems and concerns with the system. It then listed the recommendations.

Queen said the report will be rewritten to include some minor revisions and input from task force members, and then will be submitted to Hayes.

1st District candidates square off on issues

On Nov. 2, West Virginia voters, including many Marshall students, will go to the polls to elect several congressional representatives. Throughout the week, The Parthenon has featured interviews with some of this year's congressional candidates.

Today, on page 4, we take a look at the race in West Virginia's 1st Congressional District. We hope the article will give the readers a better understanding of just where the candidates stand on various issues affecting college students,



such as unemployment and federal cutbacks in financial aid.

Registration to begin Monday

By Sarabeth Plymale

Advanced registration for the Spring semester is scheduled 8 a.m. Monday in Old Main for currently enrolled students.

Seniors will register Monday and Tuesday while juniors can register Wednesday and Thursday.

Sophomores and freshmen have been given three days to register due to the crowds, according to Pat Gebhart, assistant registrar.

"We have given sophomores and freshmen more days to register so lines will be shorter."

However, Gebhart said that there are some people who are allowed to register before advanced registration begins.

"Nurses, athletes, resident advisers (RA's) and the handicapped register before the rest of the student body," she said. "Nurses have a lot of labs and they have a hard time of getting classes to meet basic requirements."

Also, she said St. Mary's nursing students are allowed to

register early because the university has an agreement to offer basic requirements for them. Some of the courses are left out of the schedule because classes are filled by the students in the nursing program, she said.

"Athletes register early because they have to have morning classes so they can practice in the afternoons and RA's are given this advantage as a benefit for the work they do," she said.

"The handicapped has the opportunity to register early so they can allow enough time to get to class." This way they can pick the best schedule for them," Gebhart said.

Registration will begin Monday and continue through Friday, Nov. 12. Evening students can register Monday's through Thursday's between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. during the two weeks of registration.

Students who have been admitted to Marshall can advance register Nov. 15 until Jan. 7, from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday's.

MU Fund drive to support United way

By Cindy Parkey

Marshall's first student campaign for United Way begins today, Reginald A. Spencer, this year's director for the student fund drive, said.

Spencer said the aim of the campaign was to get as many students as possible to contribute 50 cents to the fund. "We chose that amount because we thought students could afford to give this much and we knew students would consider this a good cause."

He said, "The objective is to get a lot of students to give a little. This is why the amount was kept minimal."

The campaign will feature a three-way contest between the residence halls, the greek organizations, and the SGA. Each of these three organizations will have a one day collection effort, Spencer said. "Other students, such as transients and independents, are encouraged to give and will be tallied in a separate category," he said.

This year's fund drive is the first attempt made at directly soliciting students, Spencer said. "In the past the campaign has been limited to just the faculty and staff."

We are hoping for a good response from the students. Spencer said he would like to see 3,000 students give 50 cents. "I think \$1,500 would be a substantial amount from the students."

Department bickering

By Edgar Simpson

After intensive discussion Tuesday, the College of Liberal Arts Curriculum Committee voted 6-1-1 to pass the disputed English 306 course on the Academic Planning Standards sub-committee, according to Dr. Alan B. Gould, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The committee, in an emergency meeting Monday, tabled the resolution in order to continue the discussion of objections raised by the department of Classical Studies. Gould said conflict arose because the classical studies department believes 306, an introduction to Greek plays, infringes on their area of instruction.

Gould said this type of silent struggle is common among departments and that the committee vote showed this conflict easier than most to resolve. He said the rule of reason must be applied in situations like this.

"Many times different departments use similar materials, but with different viewpoints and objectives," he said.

Gould stressed disagreement between departments over courses is not uncommon and can be found in several colleges in the university.

The classical studies department also raised objections to an English 315 novel literature course, Gould said, which was discussed Tuesday. Gould said the course was passed last week.

Slumber party sponsored by HAC

by Marsha Riley

A slumber party will be sponsored by Holderby Hall's HAC Saturday night, Dana Chlebowski, Green Castle, Pa., junior and president of Holderby HAC president, said.

"The party will begin at 8 p.m. and run to whenever," she said. The cost of the party will be \$2.50 for non-members, \$1.25 for HAC members from other buildings and free for Holderby HAC members, she said.

The fees are to cover the cost of the refreshments that will be served.

Six horror films will also be shown that night, according to Chlebowski. "Fantasm," "Toolbox Murders," "An American Werewolf in London," "Hell Night," "Evil Speaks" and "The Burning."

HAC Halloween party



Ghosts, goblins and things that go bump in the night will be just part of the Halloween party sponsored Friday night by all the Hall Advisory Councils.

The party will be at the Uptowner Inn from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Mia Moran, programming RA and Charleston junior, said. The price of the party will be \$1 for HAC members and \$3 for non-HAC members. Each HAC member may bring one guest to the party.

All must be in costume and refreshments will be served. "Beer will be provided and people may bring their own liquor but they must buy their mixer at the party," Moran said.

The next night, Twin Towers East HAC will sponsor movies all night, James Forbes, president and New Martinsville junior, said. "The movies will start at 8:00 p.m. and run all night in the glassed in lounge."

LOVE
LOVE
GIVE
TO THE
MARCH OF DIMES

Minority Students Program

Black Male/Female
Relationships

Mr. DeWayne Lyles, Group Leader
Memorial Student Center 2E10
Thursday, October 28
9:15 pm

Still Poking Along?
Bring your prose, poetry, and
artwork to ET CETERA, 402A
Corbly Hall; ph. 6645.
HURRY!



●●●●●●●● Foxwagon Band ●●●●●●●●
Fri. & Sat. Night
Big Halloween Party
Sat. Night
Costume Party
Cash for best costume. FREE Domino's Pizza & Door Prizes.
at the
INFERNO

St. Augustine's Episcopal Mission
HOLY EUCHARIST
Thursdays at 9:15 p.m.-Campus Christian Center
Rev. E. Moray Peoples, Jr., Vicar
Ms. Cheryl Winter, Campus Minister

DON'T GET
WET!
Wine
Beer
Party
Supplies
**RONALD'S
CHEESE CORNER
DRIVE THRU**
9th Ave. & 10th St.

FOR THE RECORD

Snyder's investigation policy essential

In the past, we have criticized Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder for his handling of the internal investigation into alleged financial aid irregularities in the Athletic Department.

The foot-dragging and secrecy surrounding the probe did nothing but harm the reputation of the university and the Athletic Department.

But Snyder also deserves some praise.

In his report on the results of his internal investigation, Snyder recommended establishing a policy on how similar Athletic Department probes be handled in the future. The recommendations were adopted promptly by the Athletic Committee.

According to the policy, whenever questions are raised regarding possible infractions of National Collegiate Athletic Association rules, the athletic director, chairman of the Athletic Committee and the university's NCAA representative will meet. These three individuals will make recommendations to the Athletic Committee detailing the investigative method they believe should be followed.

The Athletic Committee then will decide what body should conduct the investigation, subject to the approval of President Robert B. Hayes.

Institution of such a policy is a welcome step for this university. It is a policy Marshall has needed for a long time.

We believe it will help safeguard against the error made in conducting the latest Athletic Department investigation.

That investigation was handled internally by Snyder, and that very fact raised serious questions about how objective and thorough the probe was. We still question whether the internal investigators actively pursued information which might have portrayed the Athletic Department in an unfavorable light.

We trust that the Athletic Committee, if ever the need for investigation of the Athletic Department again arises, would be more willing to call for a probe by a group independent of the department.

After all, the committee is made up of a group

of students, faculty and administrators who represent diverse viewpoints among the university community. Their primary interest, we must assume, is to act in the best interests of the university, not protect officials in the Athletic Department. And ultimately, the best interests of Marshall are served if any wrongdoing is brought to the surface and dealt with as quickly as possible. To protect its integrity, Marshall must demonstrate that it will not tolerate any illegal or unethical activity by its employees.

Of course, the Athletic Committee is merely an advisory body to Hayes, and ultimately it will be his decision as to how any investigation will be conducted. We can only hope that he never again would allow the Athletic Department to investigate itself on such a matter.

Only an investigation by an independent body will satisfy the public that the most sincere effort has been made to find the truth. Only an independent investigation merits the public's respect.

Recommendations would improve mail service

President Robert B. Hayes soon will have the responsibility of acting upon the recommendations of the task force which was formed to study problems of the campus mail system.

The task force recommended Wednesday either to relocate the mail room in Northcott Hall or Old Main or to have afternoon delivery service to all departments. These recommendations were short-term.

Long-term recommendations involve instal-

ling a full-service mail facility in the west end of campus or implementing a complete delivery and pickup service to all departments and administrative offices.

As we have said in previous editorials, changes in the mail procedure at Marshall must be made. University members should not be forced to put up with a mail system which has proved itself incompetent.

We congratulate Hayes and his administra-

tion for recognizing the problem and acting to correct it.

The task force's findings and recommendations seem logically sound. We urge Hayes to act quickly to instigate a short-term solution, and to consider immediately the long-term recommendations.

Any delay will hurt university members who use the system.

Zuffelato deserves happiness in new role

Basketball coach Bob Zuffelato's announcement that he will step up to the post of assistant athletic director came as a surprise, to say the least.

After three winning seasons, Zuffelato was, and is, somewhat of an enigma at Marshall. Even with his victories, it seems Zuffelato was at times less popular than football coach Sonny Randle, who has had three losing seasons.

Part of Zuffelato's problem at Marshall undoubtedly is his manner. Marshall fans were accustomed to and expected the antics of Zuffelato's predecessor, Stu Aberdeen, who died three years ago. Fans loved Aberdeen's antics and vivacity, despite his losing record. And fans, no doubt, were looking for the same characteristics in Zuffelato.

But Zuffelato is a different man. His mild manner carries over from his personal life into his performance as basketball coach. What seemed to be a lack of enthusiasm was a reflection of his personality, a personality which tends to conceal its emotions.

That personality, unfortunately, was not well-accepted in Huntington.

Zuffelato seems to be pleased with his new position. He mentioned to a reporter that the announcement of the change will eliminate mid-season speculation of whether he will remain at Marshall, which will take a lot of pressure off himself and the players. Also, it will give the Athletic Department plenty of time to find a replacement.

In addition to all this, Zuffelato has said he

really wants to be an administrator.

But the effect of making this announcement before the season starts obviously will have to be seen.

Zuffelato is a nice, courteous and sincere man and he deserves to find happiness. Perhaps he will in his new role as assistant athletic director.



Elizabeth
Bevins

Correction

An editorial in Tuesday's edition of The Parthenon was based upon faulty information. The editorial asserted that because of a gentlemen's agreement with the City of Huntington, Homecoming concerts would not be allowed in Henderson Center.

Correction: According to President Robert B. Hayes, the agreement does not include Homecoming concerts; therefore Homecoming concerts are allowed in Henderson Center.

LETTERS POLICY

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University Community. All letters-to-the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.

Letters must be typed and no longer than 200 words. Letters must be submitted between the hours of noon and 5 p.m. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters.

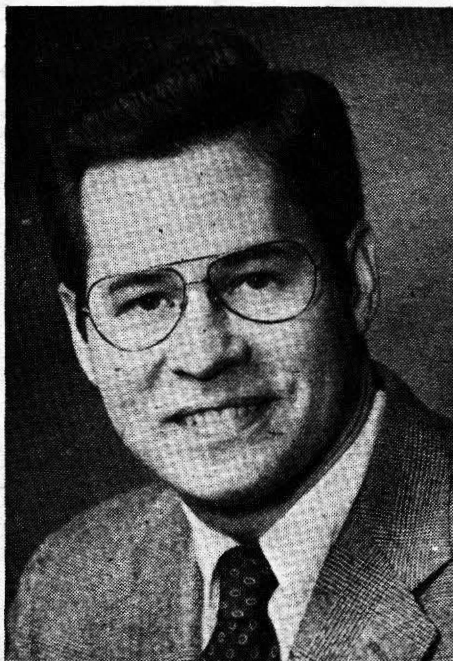
The Parthenon

Editor	Elizabeth Bevins
Managing Editor	Vaughn Rhudy
News editor	Greg Friel
Sports editor	Terri Bargeloh
Photo editor	Meria Dawson Broomes
Production manager	Steve Hauser
Adviser	Terry Kerns

ELECTION '82



1st District Campaign West Virginia



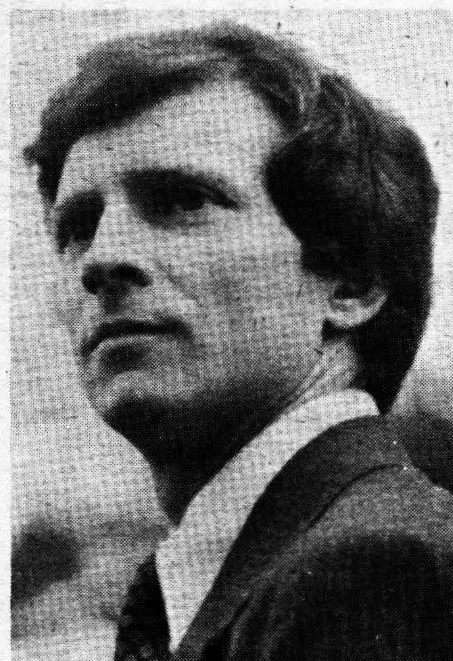
Alan B. Mollohan,
Democrat

'Many graduate students are in a tough situation because they can't continue their schooling and they can't find a job. Having to take a low-paying entry-level job is tragic.'

John Spears, campaign manager for Alan B. Mollohan

'We need to set long-term goals of providing good jobs for people. Hiring everyone to work for the government is not the answer.'

John F. McCuskey



John F. McCuskey,
Republican

Economy, unemployment key issues

By Sandra J. Adkins

Improving the nation's economy and providing jobs for the unemployed are the key issues being debated by the candidates in West Virginia's 1st Congressional District race.

Competing for the 1st district seat in the House of Representatives are Republican John F. McCuskey and Democrat Alan B. Mollohan. Mollohan's father, Robert H. Mollohan, is retiring from the 1st district post.

McCuskey and Mollohan's campaign manager John Spears commented in recent telephone interviews on issues that could affect college students.

Both candidates cited improving the economy as the way to rectify the potential problem of more young people looking for jobs and fewer entering colleges.

"We need to set long-term goals of providing good jobs for people," McCuskey said. "Hiring everyone to work for the government is not the answer."

McCuskey said "job re-training programs" were part of his plan to provide for a healthier economy. "We need to start 'real jobs' programs to get the workers ready for the jobs of the '80s," he said.

"The second part of my economic proposal is to expand free enterprise zones to areas with high unemployment instead of just metropolitan areas," he said. "This will encourage businesses to locate and stay in West Virginia."

McCuskey said trade and tax policies should be altered to reflect the fact that Americans and West Virginians have to unfairly compete with foreign trading.

"I feel that a \$1,000 tax credit should be offered to Americans when buying American-made cars," he said. "We

Editor's note: On Nov. 2, voters in the northern panhandle area of West Virginia will go to the polls to elect a representative from the state's 1st Congressional District. This article is designed to help readers understand just where the two congressional candidates stand on issues affecting college students, including unemployment and federal cutbacks in financial aid.

need a tariff that will make trade in America truly fair."

Spears said his candidate feels the current economic policies prohibit stu-

dents from getting into the job market.

Spears said 20 million people are either out of work or work part-time.

"The market is really bad for students coming out of college because the prospective employers will be inclined to hire the people first who have experience and are out of work now," he said.

He said Mollohan proposed to get the economy back on track by lowering interest rates to stimulate investment and provide opportunities for businesses that cannot afford the present rates.

Spears said Mollohan feels the monetary policy of the Federal Reserve Board should be moderated.

Interest rates have been kept high in the past to keep the flow of money down, he said, but enough money needs to be in circulation so people can buy the necessities.

Spears said Mollohan feels the current administration has no viable program to lower unemployment and is not making any efforts toward that goal.

When asked his stand on the current administration's efforts to lower unemployment, McCuskey said, "I am like Merle Haggard in that I wear my own kind of hat. I stand for what I believe in and I don't want a label tagged on me."

Both candidates are opposed to the current administration's policy of balancing the budget through cutbacks in federal financial aid to college students.

Spears said Mollohan is absolutely opposed to the cutbacks and that he agrees with the American Council on Higher Education's analysis of the adverse impact of President Reagan's budget cuts to higher education.

He said Mollohan feels the federal government under this administration has reversed a tradition of federal support for student assistance.

Spears said Mollohan is concerned about the figures that indicate student aid for the next academic year will be cut 56 percent, which will eliminate one million students from federal financial assistance across the country.

McCuskey said cutbacks in financial aid is one area in which the administration went to far, especially in respect to scholarships.

"I am in favor of no more cuts and restoration of half of what has been cut," he said. "The cutbacks will have some effect on college students in West Virginia because the facts speak for themselves, but it is really too early to say what those effects will be."

Both candidates are supportive of current draft registration laws.

Spears said Mollohan is in favor of people obeying the law as far as draft registration is concerned.

He said that until congress makes changes, Mollohan believes people

should register because it is the law and out of a sense of civic duty.

McCuskey said, "I have no problems with the draft although I believe it should not be a public jobs program. People should have a sense of responsibility to this country."

He said he does not approve of people breaking the law of the country because they do not believe in draft registration.

Both candidates say they feel the draft is essential to the security of the country but that it is not needed right now.

The candidates also commented on what the future holds for college students graduating within the next few years.

McCuskey said he expects the job market to be tougher than it has been before. "Lots of people are out of work who already have skills and experience," he said.

"The future of the job market depends on what a person's skill is," he said. "Some areas will be good such as technical fields, which have not been stressed enough in West Virginia."

Spears said Mollohan expects the future to be extremely difficult for those just out of college.

He said Mollohan thinks the government should review its commitment to graduate students because they are in a "catch-22" situation.

"Many graduate students are in a tough situation because they can't continue their schooling because of financial cutbacks and they can't find a job," he said. "Having to take a low-paying entry-level job is tragic."

He said Mollohan feels there will eventually be hope for college students when there is a change in administration and policies.

McCuskey said he feels the future for college students will improve in the next five to 10 years.

"I should not be seeking political office if I am not an optimist," he said.

Faculty says supply side theory never tried

By Sandra J. Adkins

The theory of supply side economics has not failed because it has not really been tried, Department of Economics faculty members concluded at a round-table discussion Tuesday in Corbly Hall.

Faculty members that participated in the discussion were Dr. Joseph S. LaCascia, professor and department chairman; Dr. Ramchandra G. Akkihal, professor; Dr. Roger L. Adkins, assistant professor; Dr. Wendell E. Sweetser, assistant professor; Nicholas C. Kontos, assistant professor; and R. Morris Coats, instructor.

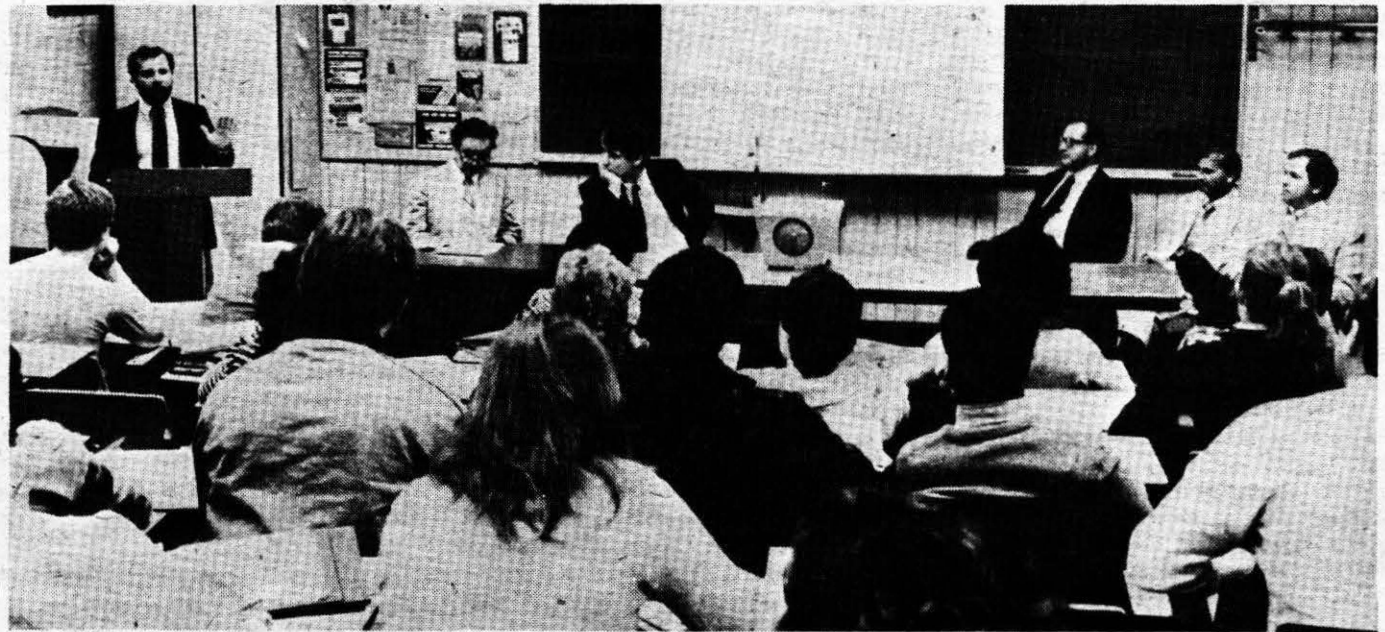
Adkins said economics faculty members schedule similar discussions periodically. "We try to stimulate interest among students and faculty," he said.

The supply side economics theory states that governments do not have to regulate and control an economy to keep it at full employment and full production. According to the theory, the economy will naturally adjust because supply creates its own demand.

LaCascia offered an example of the theory in practical terms. "When a product is produced, it should generate income which should allow the product to be bought by consumers," he said.

The Keynesian theory or, demand side economics, developed by British economist John Maynard Keynes, is in direct opposition to supply side economics. It states that the economy will not naturally adjust and go back to full production if the demand is not there.

LaCascia said the demand side theory is one of under consumption and deficit spending. "We can spend ourselves out of a recession and bump into



R. Morris Coats, standing left, makes a point during a discussion of supply side economics conducted by the Economics Department Tuesday in Corbly Hall. Other faculty members participating seated from left

to right were Nicholas C. Kontos, Dr. Wendell E. Sweetser, Dr. Joseph LaCascia, Dr. Ramchandra G. Akkihal and Dr. Roger L. Adkins.

full employment and production, but the next step is always pure inflation."

He said supply siders say that more money needs to be invested in plant and equipment in order to produce more.

"The problem is no longer demand but investing in plant and equipment," he said. "If we haven't increased savings and invested more in plant and equipment, then supply side economics has failed."

Kontos said the United States used the Keynesian philosophy after the Great Depression of the 1930s.

"The problem is that demand side

economics has not delivered all that it has promised," he said. "Government has a tendency to reduce spending in times of high inflation."

Supply side economics is not a uniform theory and is not accepted by everyone, Kontos said, but it does have something to offer if it were implemented.

Coats said demand side economics has given the world more than it bargained for in terms of higher unemployment and increased inflation.

"Supply side economics has not been tried yet, although it was mentioned frequently in President Reagan's campaign," he said.

Adkins said the present administration has engaged in some inept policies.

"We cannot have deficit spending and supply side economics at the same time," he said. "High interest rates are undercutting the basis of supply side economics."

Akkihal said supply side economics has not been tried and that he could not say whether it has failed.

"Supply side and Reaganomics are very different," he said. "Supply side places the emphasis on the human element because it lets people respond to incentives in terms of more work."

Student Senate plans weekend retreat; 'motivating session' to teach leadership

By Tami Wysong

A Student Senate retreat was planned, and one resolution and two bills were discussed at Tuesday's senate meeting.

In an 8-6 vote, with one abstention, the senate chose Parchment Valley near Ripley over the Glenbrier Club, located east of Huntington, as the site for the retreat.

The retreat, scheduled to take place Friday and Saturday, will consist of "motivation sessions," workshops on leadership building and a series of caucus and committee meetings, Jennifer K. Fraley, Student Government president and Moorefield senior, said.

In other action, the senate tabled a resolution to create a special committee

to investigate the Board of Regents' proposal to raise the tax on soft drinks by two cents.

The BOR will recommend to the state Legislature that the money received from the increase be allocated to the West Virginia University Medical School.

The resolution, sponsored by Sen. Michael L. Queen, Clarksburg sophomore, stated that the BOR should provide funding from the soft drink tax for both WVU and Marshall and that the senate should petition the BOR to take this into consideration.

Because of a lack of background information, the senate tabled the resolution.

Queen also sponsored a bill for Student Government to contribute up to

\$100 toward the replacement of the buffalo head of the MU mascot (Marco) uniform.

The head should be replaced for the opening of the 1982 basketball season, but the Athletic Department budget cannot meet the \$300 cost of replacing it, Queen said.

The senate referred the bill to the Senate Finance Committee for further study.

Another bill, one to form a special committee to study faculty evaluations at MU and make recommendations based on this study to the Student Advisory Committee of the BOR, was passed by the senate.

The bill was sponsored by student senators Christopher S. Burnside, Barboursville junior, and Joseph Caro II, Huntington junior.



Robert J. Higgs

Sports topic at CCC meet

Robert J. Higgs, professor of English at East Tennessee State University, will speak on "Religion in Sports" at 8:30 today at the Campus Christian Center chapel.

Higgs will be available at the CCC Friday after 10 a.m. to discuss religion in athletics.

He will attend an RSVP luncheon at noon where he will make a brief presentation and will open discussion.

Higgs has written several books including, "This Day and Time," "The Athlete in American Letters," and "Sports: A Reference Guide."

He has lectured at 10 colleges or universities in the South, mainly in the Appalachian region.

Thomas says '82 Homecoming had weaknesses

Lack of attendance, student support, and merchant and community involvement were the major weaknesses of the 1982 "Fall Festival" Homecoming, according to Karen C. Thomas, director of Alumni Affairs.

"The alumni attendance was down at all events from last year," Thomas said. One primary reason was the poor state of the economy.

With the new program, "Alumni Have Class," proposed at the Oct. 2

Alumni Association's board of directors meeting, attendance should increase, Thomas said.

In the new program, representatives from each graduating class will attempt to motivate alumni membership to participate through letters and phone calls.

More media coverage would have strengthened Homecoming, Thomas said. "Approximately 150 letters were sent to businesses with marquees ask-

ing them to promote Homecoming week and only 12 put up the Homecoming announcements."

Lack of merchant response was apparent in the merchant window display competition, Thomas said. "We asked all the downtown Huntington stores plus all of the Mall stores to compete. A total of three stores participated."

However, the all-round feeling of the alumni was good, Thomas said.

Thought about trying out for a team?

Walking-on, not as easy a trip as it sounds

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Parthenon sports writer Leskie Pinson gained first-hand knowledge of what it's like to try out for the varsity basketball team. He showed up for the open tryouts. He gives his impressions, experiences in this first-person report.

By Leskie Pinson

If you ever try out for Marshall's basketball team you can save a possibly embarrassing situation by knowing what size sports jacket you wear.

The reason for this is that the first thing you do is fill out a personal information form that includes your jacket, shoe, pants and shirt size, along with all the basic information you fill in during the first class of every semester.

Another space at the bottom of the page asks you to list any team or personal honors you garnered in high school. I didn't have to worry about that part.

After the pencil work, the early-comers shoot around out on the court. The talk is pretty casual, everyone a little nervous but very polite.

When the time comes to start coach Bob Zuffelato gives a little talk to the effect that since there are 13 scholarship players on the team it will be hard to take any walk-ons.

But, he continued, that doesn't mean it will be impossible. "We (coaches) aren't here to waste our time, so you better believe we are going to give you all a good look," he said.

With that it's on to lay-ups, first

right-handed then left-handed. We also take jump shots from the foul line and each wing from this set up.

To say that shooting from beyond three feet is not my forte is definitely an understatement. This surely became readily apparent to everyone present after I threw a series of bricks that bounded off the rim in asundry directions. After a while I was tempted to dribble up to my spot and pass to the guy waiting for the rebound. I avoided this though and was finally able to get one to go down.

Next we got in some running, in the form of full-court lay up passing drills and figure-eight drills. These went pretty well, some of the passes were thrown away into the bleacher area but after a few times through it ran relatively smoothly.

The try out was basically run by assistant coach Jim Kelly. He called us over after the drills and said the time had come for a full-court scrimmage.

A problem was presented by the fact that we only had eight players to work with. Coach Kelly said this was an unusually low turnout but we would have to make do with a four-on-four set up.

The game would go until one team reached eleven baskets. Since all the pick-up games I play in Gullkickson are full court, this was a whole different world.

The idea of the whole thing is to impress the coaches and nothing is more unimpressive than a guy standing around on the court, even if it appears certain he won't be in on the

play. So you do a lot of running that you wouldn't normally do in a Sunday afternoon session.

A number of guys were gasping for air while others were nursing an aching side. I fell into both groups but I didn't want to show it so I swallowed it up.

Though the game seemed stuck at 7-5 for about two dozen trips up the the court, it finally came to a close with the other team taking a slim victory. Coach Kelly said for us to take a break and have a drink of water.

The water was provided by the trainers that showed up each night. These trainers also served a useful purpose when players went down with various twists and muscle pulls.

There was one other injury and but it was of the more valiant sort. It happened when this guy was trying to draw a charge. (A charge is when a defensive man positions himself before an on-rushing opponent and lets the other guy run him over. This is impressive to coaches since you are sacrificing yourself for the good of the team. Most guys yelp in simulated pain when falling to the ground lest anyone misses the deed.)

Well, this guy is set for the charge and receives an accidental knee to the LDA (least desirable area). He went to the ground like a ton of bricks and laid there in the same manner.

Being a teammate of his I strolled over and inquired about his well-being. He looked up white as a ghost. I felt

sorry for him but it was hard to keep from laughing. He finally pulled himself together and was able to trudge on but not before almost everyone had a humorous comment of some sort.

So it went for two nights with everyone trying to show their stuff. One guy had a neat pass that he reversed while behind his back and another had a move that he dribbled between his legs using only one hand. But the tryouts came to a close with Zuffelato thanking us for coming and promising to get in touch.

It was only a couple of days later when a letter came in the mail with the news. The letter was very kind but said with the number of players already on the squad my addition wouldn't be fair to me or them.

The letter thanked me again for my interest and said to not hesitate to call if I ever needed anything. It was signed in green ink by coach Zuffelato.

So the Herd goes on without me or any other walk-ons this season. It was a enjoyable experience though.

The coaches were very encouraging through out. Whenever there was a good pass or shot made they shouted something nice. Even when I accidentally banked one in from the foul line.

They even offered advice. At the end of the second night coach Kelly said "You need to work on your left hand a little, Leskie."

He was really correct but I have never even learned to type with my left hand so I have a long way to go.

LOOKING FOR THE PERFECT "10"?
COME TO THE
DOUBLE DRIBBLE
MARSHALL'S NO. 1 Nightspot
THURSDAYS--LADIES HAPPY HOUR 8:30-9:30
MEN ADMITTED 9:30
(DON'T FORGET ¼ NIGHT EVERY TUESDAY)
MUSIC AND DANCING
OPEN EVERY NIGHT (except Sunday)
8:30 TILL LATE
320 20TH ST.
½ Block From Campus

Zuffelato calls job shift 'right thing to do'

By Leskie Pinson

For Coach Bob Zuffelato, the opportunity to become an associate athletic director presented the right thing for him to do at this time in his career.

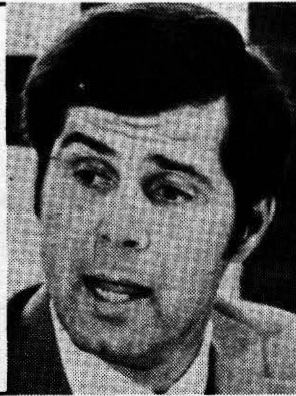
See Zuffelato, Page 1

"About five years ago I resigned as the coach of Boston College and hoped to get into the business world," he said. "At the time the things that were open to me in the investments, stocks and insurance were not exactly to my liking.

"I had my spirits toward basketball rejuvenated by the little guy, Stu Aberdeen (former MU basketball coach), who brought me down here," he said. "I am still excited about basketball, and we are going to have a great season this year, but I am ready to move on to the position in athletic administration."

'I am still excited about basketball . . . but I am ready to move on to the position in athletic administration.'

Bob Zuffelato



Zuffelato said right now he is ready to go after a Southern Conference championship and is assured that discipline will not be a problem even though the players will know he will not return as coach after the season.

"Discipline will not be a problem for me," he said. "I

have thirteen players that can play and if anyone doesn't want to act right then there is someone to take his place.

"I am very enthusiastic about the season. Basketball is my first love—other than my wife and family."

There have been many rumors throughout the Marshall community that the security of Zuffelato's job rested on his performance this season. He acknowledged these rumors.

"Of course I hear the talk, and the players hear it too," he said. "With the announcement being made now any pressure of that sort is relieved."

Zuffelato said he was upset that the information was reported in The Herald-Dispatch with attribution to an unnamed source before he was able to tell his players.

"I had planned to tell the players at the team meeting today (Wednesday) but it was leaked to the media," he said. "I am very disappointed that they found out in this manner as my first priority was to the players. I can only apologize for the system."

Powerlifter hopes to set world squat lift record

By Brent Archer

Pound for pound, nobody in this state is stronger than he is, and in the United States, only one man is ranked above him.

His name is Scott Warman, and his sport is powerlifting. Though most people probably have heard little about him, he may be one of the top athletes at Marshall University.

At a national meet last summer in Dayton, Ohio, Warman fell one lift short (22 pounds) of earning the number one spot on the United States powerlifting team, which would have meant he would be traveling to Munich, Germany, in November to compete against lifters from all over the world.

"If I would have missed it by a lot it wouldn't have been as bad, but losing by only 22 pounds was pretty disappointing," he said.

Powerlifting in competition consists of three different lifts, including squat, bench and dead lifts and each athlete is given three attempts to lift at a given weight level. The best three lifts are combined for a total, and the best total wins, Warman said.

State record holder

Warman, in the 242-pound weight class, holds state records in all three lifts, including an 826-pound squat lift, a 440-pound bench press and a 771-pound dead lift.

Warman, a native of Yardley, Pa., said he began competing in powerlifting in 1979 after he became interested in weight training.

Warman trains four days each week, working on different areas each session, including his shoulders, legs, chests and back. He said each day he concentrates solely on improving each of his three lifts.

"Lifting is something that involves doing the right things with the proper intensity," he said. "You can only do so much before you over-train."

As powerlifters progress through workouts, lifting heavier weights becomes more difficult, and this is where the mental aspect of the sport begins to play a vital role, Warman said.

Mind over matter

He said studying the sciences of physiology and kinesiology, and understanding the way one's body responds to demands placed upon it may be as important as the intense physical training.

"So much of training is having a strong belief in yourself—a positive mental attitude goes a long way in this sport," Warman said.

"At one point, I was ready to throw in the sponge—I was trying to train too hard," he said. "Then I found out my body wasn't a machine, and although I would have low points, each time the peaks would come a little higher."

With a bachelor's degree in business completed and a master's degree in physical education soon to be finished, Warman has his sights set on becoming a strength coach for a professional football team next year.

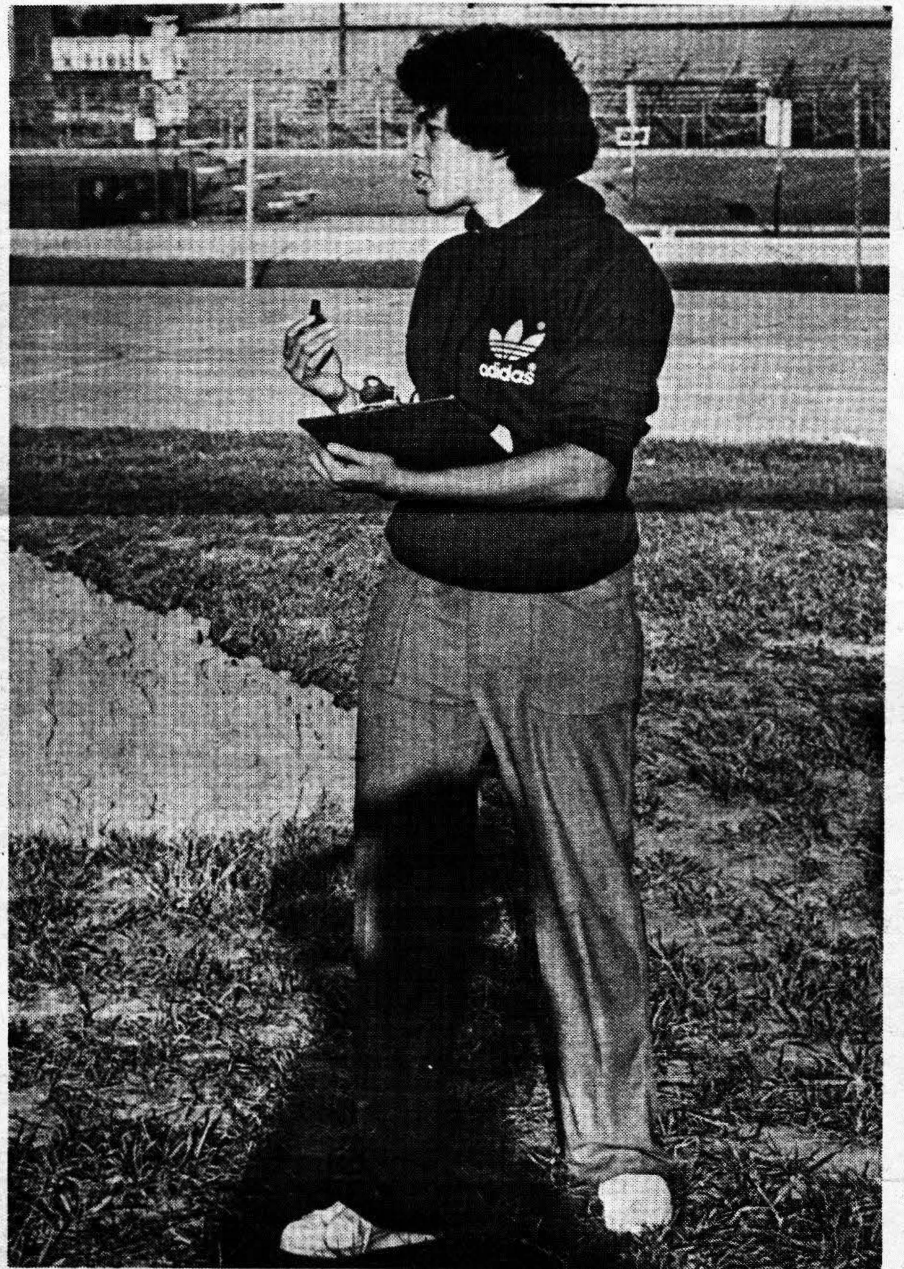
He said athletic teams are just now beginning to see the advantages of weight training, and his career as a strength coach looks promising.

Hopes to set world record

As far as personal goals, Warman said he wants to overtake the number one ranking in the nation and set a world record in the squat lift. His personal best of 826 pounds is already fourth best in the world.

Warman said a powerlifter's peak years are not until the late 30's, so he still has quite a few opportunities to win a national or possibly a world title.

"It's kind of an old man's sport—I can do it for a long, long time," he said.



Thea Garland, Piedmont senior, is one of the officials employed to referee intramurals. Photo by Meria Dawson Broomes.

Referees make games 'official'

Many things go into making intramurals enjoyable, but it is the forgotten element, the official, who makes the games possible, according to Thomas A. Lovins, director of intramurals.

"Everyone likes to participate in the games," Lovins said. "But we have a lot of people always complaining about the officials, and they never want to officiate when we ask them to."

Lovins said more officials are needed for all sports and salaries are

between \$2.50 and \$3 for first-time officials, Lovins said.

"It's not a whole lot of money, but it gives the students some extra money to spend. And the job is not really that difficult."

"Sure there are times in which the fans get a little hot under the collar," Lovins said. "But no one can ever say that the official cost their team the game. That's bull. They never take into account the way their team played or the many errors, mentally and physically, they made."

Cherry resigns from athletic position

Michael W. Cherry, who has been assistant sports information director at Marshall since August, 1980, has resigned his post effective Friday.

The position is open for applicants and probably will not be filled until

December, Cherry said.

Cherry, a native of Turnersville, N.J. and a Marshall graduate, said he is uncertain of his future plans but will return to Turnersville next week.

Bathrobe-clad lass 'plunges' to victory

A standing room only crowd in Twin Towers cafeteria watched as Edie Korngiver, Wheeling sophomore, was crowned Miss Toilet Bowl 1982 Tuesday.

Korngiver, a resident of the 15th floor of Twin Towers West, won her title over eight other women from TTW. Contestants were judged in talent, bathrobe competition and a finalist question. Korngiver, who was dressed in a maroon bathrobe with a waitress outfit on under it, did a dance to "On Broadway" by George Benson for her talent competition.

After being crowned Miss Toilet Bowl, Korngiver was awarded a bouquet of roses and a plunger for a scepter. "I'm very honored to be chosen

Miss Toilet Bowl," she said. "I really didn't think I would win." Korngiver will officiate at all of the Toilet Bowl activities. She will also appear on "P.M. Magazine" when they film the events of the Toilet Bowl.

First runner-up was Julie Stamper, Portsmouth, Ohio, junior. Stamper, a second floor resident, was dressed in a white t-shirt, sun glasses, leg warmers and a green bathrobe. Her talent was a mime of Rick Springfield's "I've Done Everything For You."

Second runner-up was Chrystal Dalton, Point Pleasant freshman and 12th floor resident. Other finalists were third runner-up Carol Morris, Charleston freshman and 12th floor resident and fourth runner-up Elizabeth Zaine,

South Charleston freshman and fifth floor resident.

Other contestants were Dee Dee Spurlock, Point Pleasant freshman and 12th floor resident; Stephanie Stadler, Winfield junior and seventh floor resident; Tammy Rose, Greenville, Ohio, freshman and sixth floor resident, and Ruth Ann Cromer, Blufffield junior and 12th floor resident.

Toilet Bowl events began Tuesday night with the eating contest. The winner was Bob Martin, Aliquippa, Penn., sophomore and second floor resident of Twin Towers East. The belching contest was also Tuesday night. Belches were judged on originality, loudness and length. The winner was Paul Boykin, Camp Spring, Md., sophomore.

Work study jobs still available

There are still jobs available in the College Work Study Program, according to Jack Toney, assistant director of financial aid.

Toney said the only prerequisite for students interested in these jobs is that the student be eligible for financial aid. "Students should come by the Financial Aid Office and see if they meet the requirements," he said.

Toney said the vacancies are in a number of jobs all over campus, and there are openings for both the remainder of the present semester and for next semester.

5th & 5th Market
452 Fifth Avenue

Consistently Lower
Carryout Prices

OPEN 10 am-10 pm

Ice Cold Beer & Wine

Mini-Ads

ABORTION-Finest medical care available. Call 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Toll free 1-800-438-3550.

HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL? The Parthenon's mini-ad rate is \$2 for 10 words. Deadline is 12 noon 2 days prior to publication. All mini-ads must be paid in advance.

THINK YOU'RE PREGNANT-Free tests at BIRTHRIGHT confidential, also practical, and emotional support. Hours 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. 418 8th St. Rm 302, 523-1212.

FOR RENT-One bedroom Furnished apartment just two blocks from campus. Call 522-3187 after 5:00.

DELUXE FURNISHED Large 2 Bk Southside Apt. Antiques, original paintings. 522-1343 (evenings).

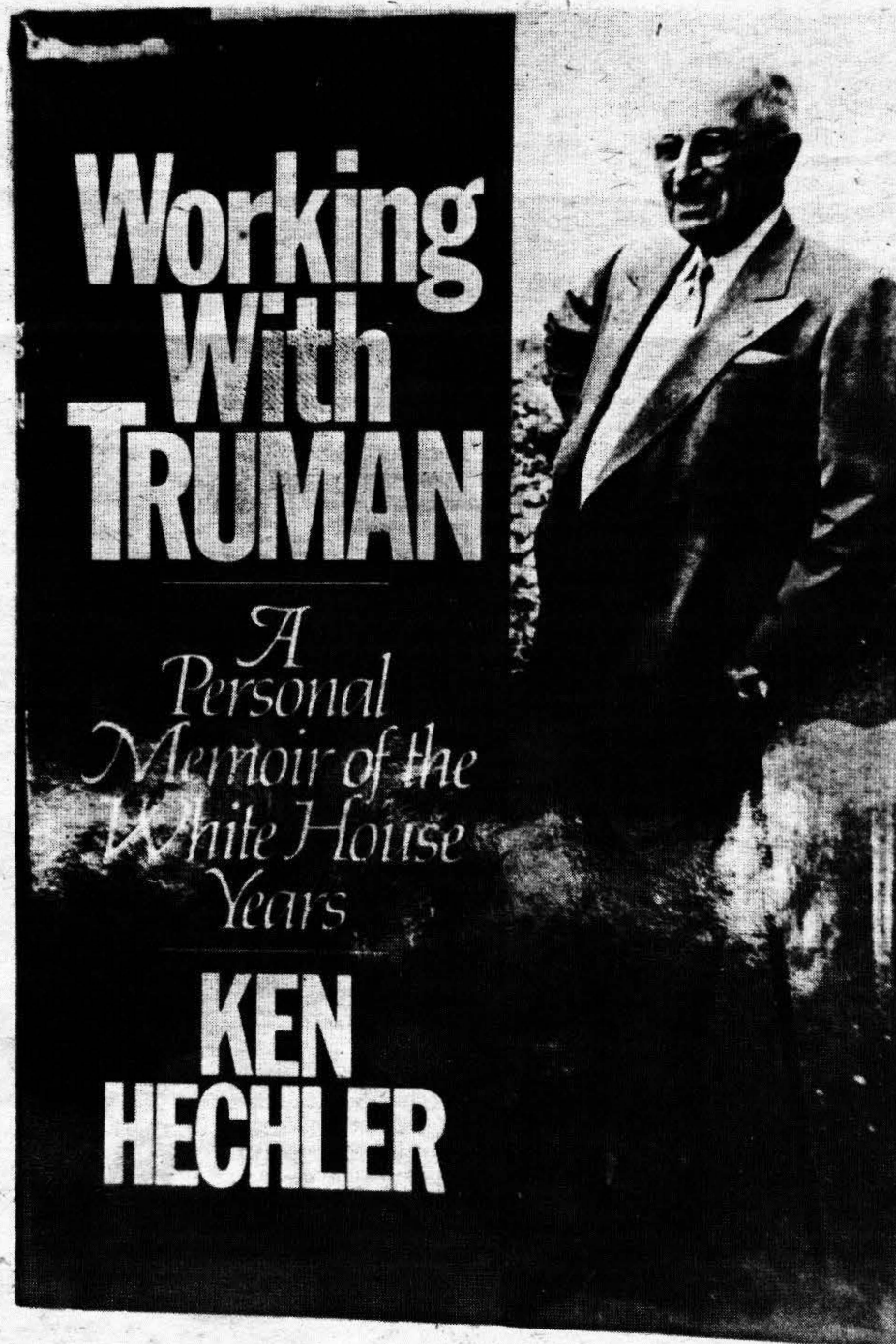
TYPING OF ALL KINDS-Theses and term papers. Transcribing tapes and outlines. I edit and proofread all papers. Reasonable rates. Patti, 697-7233.

EAST-8th Ave. 4 rooms. Garbage paid. \$100.00 mo. 525-9781.

YORK STEAK HOUSE-wanted executive host/hostess to supervise dining operations. Must be mature, professional individual. Apply in person, York Steak House, Huntington Mall.

LITURGICAL FOLK GUITARIST-wanted for week day Communion Service. Contact Cheryl Winter, 696-2444. \$10.00/wk. Auditions required.

Available at MUB



MUB MARSHALL
UNIVERSITY
BOOKSTORE
STUDENT CENTER